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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS .- Senate: Isaac Stephenson wept as Senator Reed, of Missouri, denounced the use of money in the Wis-consin election; Attorney General Wickersham refused to furnish Harvester company information asked by a resolu-tion. — House: The Democrats agreed to hold a caucus to-morrow night on battleships, but may be forced to trict or some other subdivision of a favor a "pork barrel"; adjournment was conventaken in respect to the memory of Gentian the bold over district committee eral H. H. Bingham.

FOREIGN .- A settlement of the British strike seemed as remote as ever; Premier Asquith went into conference with representatives of the owners and the miners in turn, but failed to bring the situation to a point at which a joint conference could be held with any prospect of success. —— The German Emperor and the King of Italy met in Venice; it was said they had agreed upon an extension of the Triple Alliance from 1914 to 1920. —— It was admitted at the State Department that the American Mistate in Politics is politically acting in unison. Minister in Peking is acting in unison with the British, German and French ministers there in protesting against the confirmation of the projected Belgian loan to China. —— Dr. Emiliano G. Navere was appointed provisional President of the republic of Paraguay. —— A rout of Mexican federals was reported from Jiminez: the federal general Salas counts. from Jiminez; the federal general Salas was said to have committed suicide.

The Pope suspended his audiences. owing to a cough and catarrh.

DOMESTIC .- A. G. Ramsey, delegate that corporation money was used in the colonel's interest in that state. would carry South Dakota, Ohio and New Hampshire delegations to the national convention. — The House Committee on Interstate and Foreign C merce, in view of the threatened coal strike, held a meeting to consider the extension of the Erdman arbitration act in Lowell, Mass.; the Industrial Work- Taft's supporters. They welcome ers planned to make the strike general in the city; the Lawrence strike was for-mally declared off. —— Governor Dix said he could not tell whether he would result. It is desirable that the verdict call an extra session of the Legislature should be not merely decisive but as until the last day of the session. ing many of the summer homes of wealthy
Newport residents. —— The new battleship Florida made 22.54 knots on her
ctandaglization tital scale and the choice of delegates to-day. Rains seriously damaged the cliffs frontstandardization trial, and proved to be the swiftest of Dreadnoughts

: Mayor Gaynor wrote a letter, saying the police would not stand in or near the polling places, as he did not intend to have them take sides in any way.

John Wanamaker indorsed Taft in a strong letter to his fellow mer-chants and other workingmen. Nineteen pounds of dynamite were found in a cellar of a tenement house in West 69th street. — The demands of the engineers on the Eastern railroads for increased wages and better working con-ditions were refused without qualification. — Judge Hough, in the United States Court, reserved decision on the plea that the statute of limitation would bar the prosecution of the sugar cases. Many representatives of civic or-ganizations planned to go to Albany today to urgo the passage of the Wagner bill for furthering subway matters in this city. —— Folk dances were demonstrated at a conference Mrs. Israels tried the steps under expert guidance.

THE WEATHER.—Indications for to-day: Fair. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 40 degrees; lowest, 26.

TION. Commerce Commission is virtually that verted to Boston, Philadelphia, Baltiwhenever intrastate railroad rates have more and other ports. the effect of discriminating in favor of | It would undoubtedly be a conveniintrastate commerce against interstate ence to those who use the express hoats commerce the federal commission will to be able to sail for Europe any day. make interstate rates low enough to There is a gap now from Thursday to prevent such discrimination. The case Saturday and from Saturday to Tuesgrew out of rates made by the Texas day. When haste is imperative three Railroad Commission for the purpose of days are a long delay, and for many favoring local jobbing interests in that who travel for pleasure as well as for state. They practically shut the jobbing most who travel for business the guarinterests of Louisiana out of certain autee of daily departures would be a parts of Texas, and thereupon Louisiana decided convenience. To some extent, through its Railroad Commission com- also, it might help to make travel across plained to the federal ecumission.

In this order the conflict of authority bodies is met in a new way. The doubtfulness of the new policy is indicated by the close vote in the Interstate Commerce Commission. One of the commissioners, Mr. McChord, thinks that the commission might have waited till the Supreme Court passed upon this question of the relative authority of state and interstate commissions before announcing any such policy as is laid down by the majority; which is a natural suggestion. But the Supreme Court might sustain the pre-eminence of federal authority in the way it was sustained by the lower courts in the Minnesota cases and still leave unsolved the practical question of how to prevent discriminatory orders by state commissions. The factor known by the somewhat indefinew ruling attempts to offer a practical solution. Whenever intrastate rates are calism. That word, which might mean one of the subscription of money for the state rates will be adjusted to place in- larly definite and ominous significance; terstate industries in a position to compete with those favored by the local re- placed on the calendar of the House of fort-a higher birth rate that will ere duction. It may not be within the power to adopt this plan of meeting a vexatious effect that in the opinion of the House practice; some of its members think it is the growth and advocacy of the policy loudest in this outbreak of zeal for the a stand by the federal commission would ger to the state and to the welfare of savings in this revival of the national probably be to remove the temptation the community. from state commissions to make orders the purpose of which is to discriminate criminatory advantage is to be gained from lowering of local rates in the way

Texas has lowered them, to the injury

of Louisiana, the present excuse for low-

rates into the state? Might not state favorite agencies. Thus the present colcommissions, instead of lowering state liery strike was fomented by Syndicalists rates, as they sometimes do now for the because it was seen that a general coal purpose of discriminating in favor of strike would mean something like unilocal interests, lower them for the pur- versal interruption of industry. pose of forcing down interstate rates? Some of the members of the Interstate however, simply to improve the condirather, to be a surrender of authority over interstate commerce to state ausure and safe solution.

TO-DAY'S PRIMARIES. We hope to see a full turn-out of Republicans at to-day's primaries. The experiment of electing district delegates to the national convention by direct vote instead of through district conventions is one which voters in general have earnestly desired to make, and it is to their interest to show that they appreciate the importance of the step now taken toward popular government within the party. Whatever may be the defects of the present law, it at least puts the power to select delegates in the hands of the voters, and improvements will certainly be hastened by a demonstration that the voters appreciate their new privileges and intend to exercise them on a large scale.

The great defect of the convention system in practice has been that it encourages contests and bolts. If two sets of delegates from a county, Assembly distion the hold-over district committee exercises its right to choose between them in making up the temporary roll, and in the decision of such contests partisanship has too often figured more largely than equity, and the defeated have gone home with the feeling that a If any contest is to be instituted it canon which a Congress district committee is so often asked to base a judgment. but must rest on charges of fraud at the

A direct test leaves the losers no respectable chance to nurse their wounds. The only verdict they can quarrel with is the verdict of the party voters. In to the Republican National Convention from the 4th Oklahoma District, in an open letter to Colonel Roosevelt asserted of President Taft and the friends of of President Taft and the friends of Colonel Roosevelt the latter have com Statements made at the Taft bureau in Washington indicated that the President country means for a direct vote have lican in this city from expressing a choice between Mr. Taft and Colonel Roosevelt, and none can take greater to that trade. Hundreds of cotton mill operatives struck for higher wages satisfaction from that fact than Mr. count of hands within the organization, and look forward with confidence to its nearly unanimous as possible, and for

the Hamburg-American Line and one of the foremost ocean steamship manafort to secure daily steamship sailings between Europe and New York. It may be true that Mr. Ballin is primarily concerned in promoting the interests of his own company and of the other transatlantic companies with which it has a friendly understanding. He undoubtedly foresees larger returns through a bet ter distribution of passenger trave among the chief lines, and a dally schedule would probably make such distribution more feasible. If one firstclass modern liner sailed each day from each side and each company was sur of its natural proportion of that traffic many of the smailer eight-to-ten-day boats could be transferred to other service and the profits of the larger liners could be increased. If Mr. Ballin's plans should go through, the cheaper CONFLICTING RAILROAD REGULA- passenger service to and from Europe would probably be maintained here only The latest ruling of the Interstate by lines of minor importance, or di-

the main ocean highways a little safer than it is at present, for there could between the state and federal regulative never be a much greater interval than fervor is the voice of an industrious, twenty-four hours between the arrival stable and usually silent people. at a given point in the ocean lane of one vessel and the arrival of its immediate

However, the main pressure for daily which the chief steamship lines are now building must be filled, and they can be filled to the best advantage of their owners by drawing on those travellers Bank of France. War may still be ex-

SYNDICALISM.

One of the most disquieting details of the present labor upheaval in the United steadily growing. Kingdom is the appearance of a new nite and unilluminating name of Syndialmost anything, has in fact a particuso much so that a resolution has been Commons for consideration as the first not. But if it is legal one effect of such of Syndicalism constitute a grave dan- fatherland; it is they who offer their

scribed as bearing the same relation to page of the annual increase of the race. in favor of state shippers. If no dis- the Labor party that the Physical Force The classes upon whom falls the brunt faction in Ireland bore years ago to the of the reproach contribute in reality only Parliamentary Home Rule party. It is a small percentage to the result. It is opposed to Parliamentary action and to the mass of the French people, especially a Parliamentary Labor party. It is con- the peasantry, who need to perceive that sequently opposed to the Socialist party. larger families would be of far greater | Intelligent and fair discussion will lead done, and with fair publicity. But, on the other hand, might not the Its policy is to act by extra-Parliamen- service to the country than military air- to the general enlightenment and knowlpower thus placed in the hands of state tary if not extra legal means. The uni ships, which, it may incidentally be edge and to intelligent and wise action on New York, March 25, 1912.

commissions to influence interstate rates versal strike, calculated to paralyze the pointed out, will inevitably heighten the be used by them to control interstate functions of government, is one of its death rate, even in times of peace.

The object of Syndicalist strikes is not, Commerce Commission seem to regard tions of labor, to increase wages or to its latest position as an invasion of shorten days, but rather to enforce the state's rights. Might it not turn out, principle that the state or society or somebody owes every man a living. Accordingly, the hours of labor are to be thorities? If the federal commission is shortened so as to make it impossible for to follow the state commissions' lead in the present number of men to do the certain cases the state commissions ap- work which needs to be done. That, of pear to have to a limited extent author-course, will necessitate the employment ity over interstate rates. The conflict of more men, and that process is to be and it does not appear that the latest Meantime, there is to be no decrease of elections, when everybody desires indusaction of the interstate commission is a wages on account of shortened hours and trial peace. lessened efficiency. For example, if a million men are now engaged in mining. other million shall be set at work at the same wages for the other four hours a day. That would double the number of production, but would not in the least in- strike fund expires." crease the volume of production.

Such, in brief, appear to be the aims more or less violent agitations, strikes and the incitement of class warfare and mutiny against governmental authority. It has flourished, if indeed it did not have its origin, in a widespread disappointment at the fallure of the Parliasires and ambitions of Labor leaders, Chauncey M. Depew? especially Socialists, to enter Parliament. But it has already demonstrated its ability to create a disturbance of the to warrant something like the formal there? Give old Hammurabi a chance! consideration which it is proposed to give it in the House of Commons.

DISINTERESTED PUBLIC SERVICE. Nobody in these days is likely to deny and plathnum from from by one Verley, redivision of the state, or representing any client before any legislative or executive department of the state. It forbids any legislator or state officer or other public facts."—The Green Eng. violation is to be imprisonment not exceeding ten years or a fine not exceeding \$5,000, or both.

Members of the present Legislature ments, the legislator who is under rethey may not. No man can serve with City Department of Health.

war. The individual who in that case no se could place the interests of the state before his own would be of a rare type. The record of the Allds bribery investly gation showed what could result from i judicious admixture of desire for per sonal gain with the use of official position and political influence in the prose cution of one legislator's law business using his official position to further his state less a grafter than the lawmaker who takes money for his vote?

tivities in this state, but a statute would probably be more effective. Legislators constantly bemoan the decline of public confidence in them and the growing dedicate the probable of the confidence in them and the growing dedicate the confidence in the confidence confidence in them and the growing demand for direct legislation. They might help put a recall on that demand by making this bill a law.

FRENCH PATRIOTISM.

From rabid anti-militarism to martial ships is the range of the emotional experiences through which France has anti-militarism was the propaganda of To the Editor of The Tribon a small but noisy group. The patriotic

Enthusiasm for the new weapon of offensive and defensive warfare and popuar subscriptions for its creation and equipment in great numbers are well sailings is economic. The leviathans enough, but they will no more solve the pected to remain a matter of the strongest battalions. Germany can maten France gun for gun and airship for air-

Under the influence of a wave of millitant patriotism France should rouse herself to a far greater effort than the easy purchase of an air fleet. What is required of her is a voluntary surrender long bring her much nearer to a numer French masses whose voice is heard spirit; but it is also they who are re-Syndicalism may perhaps be well de- sponsible for the almost complete stop-

It is manifestly impossible that Governor Dix should be preparing to appoint Murphy-McCooey candidate to the vaancy in the Public Service Commission here in return for confirmation of his candidate for the \$15,000 place in the upstate commission, as calumniating reports from Albany indicate. Governor Dix is not dickering with Murphy-and never did. The Governor said so the other day, and he ought to know.

Make the primaries a real expression of public sentiment.

The labor organizations seem to realize of authority creates a puzzling situation, continued until all men are employed. fully that this is the year of Presidential

> The Rhode Island jurist who proposes and by working eight hours a day are as a preventive of divorce that no apable to produce just enough coal to meet | plication shall be entertained until the the demand, and there are a million more couple have lived together for at least a men who are out of work, the Syndicalist | year must be sadly lacking in a sense of demand is that the million now at work the fitness of things. Live together a eight hours shall be reduced to only four year before a divorce is possible? Monthey now receive for eight, and that the gether, if so weary a martyrdom must

> > The motto of the colliers in England

The cordial reception of Secretary of Syndicalism, which are to be attained Knox in Venezuela indicates that the not by Parliamentary means but through Black Eagle of the Andes no longer dominates the scene.

What is fame? On the list of signers of an appeal to the Republican voters of New York County, sent out on Saturday, appears the name "Chauncey M. Tepen" mentary Labor party promptly to fulfil How were the voters to know that such all its promises and achieve all its pur- an alias marked the identity of so faposes. It has to contend with the de- miliar a figure in New York politics as

Somebody is tracing the story of Washington and the cherry tree back to industrial and social system sufficient the Seven Wise Masters. Why stop

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The account of the manufacture of gold the doctrine that the public is entitled may be the first public notice of a great to disinterested and unselfish service discovery, but it sounds very much like from its elected representatives. Nobody a story told in New York about fifteen is likely to contend that a public officer years ago. At that time a Tribune reporter the shooting of one nine-year-old boy by a business with the state for himself or Faust in Allen street a Russian who had though not a Boy Scout unnormothers is in a position to give that disinterested and unselfish public service. A bill recently introduced by Assemblyman could be converted into gold and at an inclus: "Any person over the age of six-John L. Sullivan, of Chautauqua County, expense so small that the yellow product teen who shall have in his possession," etc. would enforce disinterestedness in offi would cost only one-tenth from the crucible Therefore, all the boys in the city at the rialdom by way of the penal law. It pro- what gold would cost at the mine. He very age when they acquire easiest the hibits legislators from practising law or could not tell rich men his secret, for they gun toting habit may carry as many guns receiving retainers for performing ser-vices for any of the legislative or executive departments of the state, or any subyears as "Der Goldmacher

official to be interested, directly or indi- Sir Jonathan Hutchinson makes a vigorrectly, in any contract for work or ma- ous protest in "The London Times" against terials payment for which is to be made a proposal that leprosy as it occurs in out of public money. The penalty for England should be made a matter of computer of pulsory registration. "This," he says would entail great cruelty and I think gross injustice on those who suffer from this disease. There is not the slightest reason to suspect that they are the source of not many, to be sure, but some who are any risk to the public. No new case originot the least among them-have done the nating in England has, I think, been rethings which this proposed statute would corded, or even suspected, during the last penalize. The legislator who sells made two centuries. The cases which at present terials to the state, the legislator who exist among us are all imported; the sub-I ventured to estimate their number at reason to think there are more, if so many business man. The interests of the state at the present time." Wherein, generally, may be his own interests. Then, again, Sir Jonathan agrees with the New York. To the Editor of The Tribune.

"Does it pay-well, rather," said the pro-And to what degree is the lawmaker or if a man was shy a pair of trousers, a coat public officer who profits personally by or even a necktle for evening wear and we private affairs to the detriment of the But now that is only a side show. We ren men who want a change. There are places with one another in age and size, where d'Azy as hest were the Attorney General to practise law before the departments but we have gone beyond that and don't or to be interested in governmental con-tracts. Public opinion forbids such ac-the other day, when a hotel guest found

said Farmer Corntossel.

"You think it useful, then?"

"Yes. It's a kind of guide. It shows you what part of the speech the author thought was most interestin' and lets you skip the rest."—Washington Star.

CRITICISM OF THE TRIBUNE.

passed within a short space of time. The Including Some Things That Aren't So.

terday on the Blue Ridge recall of a judge It is simply astounding that a paper of the ing prejudice so far as to completely ignore the real facts in the case.

problem of the nation's slowly changing of the village where the shooting of the military status than will the millions judge and other officers of the law occurred which it is priing up in the vaults of the by representing them as being partakers in the crime committed, whereas they have fore the Legislature providing for stricter shown themselves to be law-abiding citi-factory legislation. These bills will affect zens by making every effort to capture and the majority of the nine million residents of punish the gang of outlaws who alone are responsible. You none the less grossly libel before any of them are reported. ship, but France cannot match Germany the people of the whole country by implyman for man, and the discrepancy is ing that this is what may be expected of ment house law apply to apartment houses them if they are allowed to exercise the "recall."

by inferring that he stands for this or any other sort of outlawry or that the logical would be the commission of crimes of this have the opportunity of being heard! or any other kind. You know that his whole life has been devoted to the enforcement of law and order and the securing of of the Interstate Commerce Commission item of business to-morrow night to the ical equality with Germany. It is the laws for the punishment of wrongdoers of every class, no matter how high they not be rented unless they are in perfect might be, and for the protection of the condition, and these rich tenants can take individual against the aggression of the care of themselves. Every right-minded

You know that the "recall" favored by bills to amend the factory laws are de ex-President Roosevelt is the Massachu- sirable, but it is only fair to give the ownsetts legislative "recall," which that state ers and agents of buildings used as fachas not had occasion to use in a generation.

If the conservative State of Massachusetts then before these bills are rushed to the has not suffered from any of the dire ca- Governor. I do not think that any reader lamities you apprehend and still retains a of The Tribune favors either snap or rush constitutional government unimpaired, why legislation. Therefore, I suggest an extra need there be any fear of it if other states session, on ten days' notice, for factory do the same?

the part of the people, and with that ex-President Roosevelt and all other lovers of free government will be satisfied. On the other hand, unfair and prejudiced cussion will only lead to the disgust of the intelligent and the encouragement of the advocates of really unsafe and unwise

F. S. JUSTICE. measures. New York, March 16, 1912.

CRITICISM OF THE COLONEL.

Including Some Things That Aren't So. To the Editor of The Tribune.

hours a day, at the same wages which strous! As well abolish divorce alto- it at the polls. Up to that fatal mistake Commerce and Labor. I had most fondly hoped to give him my A meeting of the Lincoln Memorial Comstep off the Roosevelt band wagon before for the \$2,000,000 memorial authorized laborers and double the wage cost of appears to be: "Strike! till the last appearances the thousands who had been that the commission will decide on a depraying while he was in the African jungle sign at this meeting. that he might be spared from the deadly | The President pressed an electric button

n the ring, his clothes over the fence and ucts." wisdom be given to them and their follow- Needham, Booher, Sells and Bartholdt. comination of William Howard Taft." M. C. J.

Sidney, N. Y., March 16, 1912.

AN OMISSION IN THE LAW. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The Tribune in a brief editorial on guns is not apparent to me, and possibly The Tribune can offer a reason. Also why was an age limit inserted in the law? Did Mr. Sullivan imagine that a fifteen-year-old oy could not shoot quite as straight and quite as hard as one over sixteen, or a full rown man, for that matter? W. J. L. New York, March 25, 1912.

WELCOMES THE STEPLESS CAR.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir; I truly was delighted to read in you saper on Friday merning the coming of the 'stepless' surface cars. It is five years fault of "Dame Fashion," but owing to an tached to Count von Bernstorff's staff. accident which has left me permanently fame. Let us hope that the present abom-

Sir: Permit me through the medium "That girl I've been goin' to see aln't got of the citizens of New York to the conditions sense of humor."
"Didn't she laugh when you proposed?"
"Houston Post. when Henry Hydson first sailed past it of the largest tree in this state is to be found, and Mrs. Wickersham, the Postmaste and where the purest and most refreshing

tion of our island city is threatened with speculative invasion. About four years ago there was a project

on foot for the city to acquire this tract. and considerable money and time were then spent in surveys, etc., but for some unacallowed to lapse until recently, when \$30,000 more was spent by New York City in maps and plans to divide it into building lots.
I understand that the New York Scen

Preservation Society and the New York Clark Kerr, British third secretary; Coar Historical Society are Interesting themselves with a view to rescuing this section from speculators and reserving it to this son, jr. All of the party remained after city, but their efforts so far do not seem the presentation as the supper guests of to have been effectual. I therefore appeal Viscount and Viscountess Benoist d'Azy. to you to lend your mighty influence to rescue and bequeath to our city this pricewhich will redound to our credit in a une should give way to blind and unreason gratitude that can never wane with passing Craig Wadsworth, Dr. A. Piatt Andrew FREDERICK J. GOTTLIEB.

NEW FACTORY LEGISLATION.

this state, so I hope there will be a hearing

On February 21 a bill to make the tene

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: You state that eighteen bills are be

was introduced, and by means of an emergency message it reached the Governor in You grossly libel and misrepresent the six working days, without notice to the position taken by ex-President Roosevelt parties interested. This measure affected perhaps \$1,000,000,000 worth of property in New York City, and yet the owners and result of the "recall" as advocated by him agents of the apartment houses did not Every real estate man knows that it is a

legislation only. Then something will be

A TAXPAYER.

Washington, March 25 .- Santo Domingo great hardship to apply the tenement house has taken as her director general of public regulations to first class apartment houses works, an American, John Leroy Mann, it for suites of rooms in such buildings canwas announced at the State Department to-day. Mr. Mann is a native of Ranperson will admit that some of the eighteer HONOR FOR GEN. PHIL KEARNY. the morning of April 12, the body of Major General Phil Kearny, who was killed in the battle of Chantilly, Va., will lie in state at

yard. It will be taken to Washington and

the removal and ceremonies.

People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, March 25.-The President will send to Congress to-morrow or Wednesday his second tariff message, transmitting the eport of the Tariff Board on the cotton schedule. The message, which was finished to-day, contains about fifteen hundred Chairman Emery was with the President a short time this afternoon.

President Taft received several political allers to-day; instructed Colonel Spencer Cosby to throw the White House grounds Sir: In an interview given out by Theodore Roosevelt on March 7 he says: "If open to the children on Easter Monday for the plain people of the Republican egg rolling; gave a sitting this afternoon to party declare they do not wish me to be Cavalier Th. Malkenbaer, who has been nominated, then most certainly I do not commissioned to paint his portrait for the wish the nomination." I would like to say Peace Palace at The Hague; declined an inthat I am one of the "plain people of the vitation to attend the National Drainage Republican party" that do not wish his Congress, in New Orleans, April 10 to 13; nomination. I followed with pride and de-votion the spectacular career of "T. R." be unable to accept the invitation of the from the time he emerged into public view Governor of Louisiana to attend the 100th until he plunged into the campaign of 1910 anniversary of the admission of Louisiana and tried to run the state campaign with- into the Union, in New Orleans, April 29, out giving to the national administration because of the pressure of public business a personal word in cordial support. Thou- but promised to send some one to represands of plain Republicans saw in this act sent him; and received a delegation of enan attempt to force the opening wedge gineers, headed by General Bixby, chief of to his return to power in 1912 and resented engineers, accompanied by the Secretary of

support in 1916, but in that act I saw the mission has been called for to-morrow afbeginning of the end and hastened to ternoon at 3 o'clock to consider the designs hearse trimmings were hung. To all Congress. There is every reason to believe

sting of the tsetse fly had forgotten to in the East Room this afternoon, formally, pray that he might be spared from the far opening the Industrial Association fair at in their honor during their stay in the more deadly sting of the Presidential bee. Pittsfield, Mass., at the same time sending city. Among them is a dinner which Mrs. A man that will betray a friend for personal selfish ends will betray his party or his country for the same reason, and dent, telegraphed to Mr. Taft: "On behalf street, and one by Julien T. Davies on April what is more damnable than a friend that of the Board of Trade of the city of Pittshas to be fed on taffy to be retained? With field, I desire to thank you for taking time no possible good reason to be seen by to start the machinery of this, Pittsfield's 'plain people," he wildly throws his hat first industrial exposition of its own prodhis sacred promise to the dogs. I believe Among the White House callers were the

the "plain people" will not be fooled into Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of following Theodore Roosevelt. One swal- Agriculture, Senators Cullom, Curtis, Oliow does not make a summer, and seven ver, Gamble and Crane, ex-Senator Burrows iovernors do not make a tidal wave. May and Representatives Campbell, Hughes,

ers to see that the only possible way to The President received in the East Room recall" prestige to their idol in the hearts this afternoon thirty high school student of "the plain people of the Republican from Skowhegan, Me., who were introduced party" is by swinging their delegates, after by Representative Gould; seventy constitu the first ballot at Chicago, to a unanimous ents of Representative Hinds, fifty students from Walpole and Newton, Mass., and fifty visitors from Toledo, who were introduced by Representative Sherwood. The President and Mrs. Taft occupied in the West Indies. The North Star is now

their box at the Belasco to-night, to see Louis N. Parker's quaint English comedy. 'Pemander Walk," and had with them Miss Taft, Charles Taft, Mr. Von Bulow, of the German Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. John Hays who for hire or for personal profit does met at a mission conducted by Hermann twelve-year-old boy in Boy Scout uniform- Hammond, Miss Alice Meyer, Miss Harriet Southerland, Dr. Grayson, U. S. N. others is in a position to give that disinter two men White House aids.

THE CABINET. (From The Tribune Bures

Washington, March 25.-The Secretary of

the Navy left to-day for Boston, where h will remain for several days. Mrs. Meyer and George von L. Meyer, jr., are expected

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. [From The Tribune Bureau]

Washington, March 25.-The German Am bassador will return to-morrow from Chieago, where he went to attend the dedication ceremonies of the German Hospital. He was entertained extensively while in the West. Commander Retzmann, German naval at

taché, went to New York to-day to meet, on his arrival from Germany, his successor, Commander Boy-Ed, Commander mann will return to sea duty, but will remain in the capital a while before sailing. ince I have been able to enjoy a car ride He has become one of the most popular or patronize any of the lines-not through bachelor diplomats of the corps since at-Señor Don Gilberto Crespo y Martinez,

the Mexican Ambassador here, who bas leaving the capital, but his transfer wil probably take place very soon.

brilliant audiences seen in Washington this spring was that at the Playhouse to ern end of Manhattan Island. Inwood Hill night, when Mrs. Burleson's playette, "His Secretary." and the French play, Members of the House and Senate filled the The graceful acting of Viscountess Beneist d'Azy, who took the leading part in while there was nothing amateurish in the acting of any of the other players utes when he finds himself in the midst of Enough flowers almost to bank the little a most beautiful region, where hundreds stage were sent by the friends of the two ompanies. With Viscountess General, the Austrian Ambassador, the French Ambassador and Mmc. Jusserand, the Italian Ambassador and Marchioness Cusani, Donna Beatrice Cusani, Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, Mrs. Robert McCormick, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Senator Du Pont, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, Mrs. William F. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. John B. Henderson, Mrs. Hopkins, Miss Hopkins, the German Counsellor and Mme. Haniel von Haimhausen, Miss Mabel Boardman, the Assist ng improvements made at Crossways. ant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Beek-man Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, A. Kerr de Chambrun, French military attaché:

Others entertaining box parties and who rescue and bequeath to our city this price-less asset and lasting object of civic pride, ess von Bernstorff, who entertained in her box Miss Alice Meyer, Miss Elsie Aldrich, and John White. Other box parties and

NEW PARAGUAYAN PRESIDENT

Asuncion.

Buenes Ayres, March 25.-The provisional

Paraguayan government at Asuncion has

appointed Dr. Emiliano Gonzalez Navero,

a former President, to the office of pro-

visional President of the republic, according

to telegrams received from the Paraguayan

City Hall. The body has rested since the

war in the family vault in Trinity Church

Count du Chabannes and John B. Hender

supper parties were entertained by Mr and Mrs. Walter Denagre, Gist Blair, Mrs. James McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Th

Several hundred guests responded to the invitation of the National Museum to meet Mrs. James W. Pinchot, Mrs. Julian James and others at the museum this afternoon at a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock. The event was in honor of the collection of laces and other fabrics and treasures to

well as historic costumes being made for

the museum under the direction of Mrs. Pinchot, Mrs. James and a corps of assist. ants. Colonel and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson and their family will arrive from the South to-morrow, after a stay on their househoat extending over several weeks. Captain H. L. Wigmore, who has just been appointed military attache of the embassy at Tokio, and Mrs. Wigmore en.

tertained at dinner to-night at the Chevy Chase Club. Dr. Sir James Grant, Bart., of Canada, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Williams for several days, and who was entertained yesterday by the British Am-bassador and Mrs. Bryce, has gone to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams ontertained at dinner to-night.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin sailed from England for New York on Saturday on board the Mauretania and are due here late on Thursday or early Friday morning. A number of entertainments will be held 9, at the Metropolitan Club Frederick Townsend Martin will give a

dinner this evening at the Plaza for Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. He will afterward take his guests to the theatre. Mrs. E. N. Breitung will give a dinner

at the Plaza on Thursday.

Miss Leary will give a dinner at her nouse, in Fifth avenue, on April 8, for the Rev. Father Vaughan, of London.

Cornelius Vanderbilt and four guests-Newbury Thorne, Dr. S. A. Brown, E. N. Robinson and T. A. Keck-will sail tomorrow on board the Bermudian for Bermuda, where the party will board Mr. Vanderbilt's yacht, the North Star, for a cruise on her way across the ocean from Cherbourg to Bermuda. Colonel and Mrs. John Jacob Astor will

eturn to New York from their trip to Egypt, on April 17. Mrs. John E. Alexandre spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Chisholm have reurned to town from the South

Mrs. Frederic Neilson and her daughter. Mrs. Hollis H. Hunnewell, have gone to Hot Springs, Va., for a short stay.

Mrs. Vanderbilt will give a bridge party to-day at her house, Fifth avenue and 57th

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps are spending a few days at St. Augustine on their way home from Palm Beach.

Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard will sail from Europe for New York on Wednesday of next week.

A special performance of "Cavalleria Rusticans" and "I Pagilacet" will be given this evening at the Metropolitan Opera House for the benefit of the Music School Settle-

The house of Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, No. 4 West 58th street, was thrown open yesterday to the public for the benefit of the work of the Committee on Amusement Resources of Working Girls. In the afwas fancy Among those interested in the affair were Miss Harriet Alexander, Mrs. Egerton L Winthrop, jr.; Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones, Mrs. Cornella Marshall, Miss Carlotta Nicell, Miss M. A. Parzons and Miss Leile T. Newcomb. Many members of the Junior League

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

By Telegraph to The Tribune ity to-day that the Duke and Duchess of onnaught, with their daughter, Princess of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at their summer home, Beaulieu. It is underthe duke and duchess while they were in New York recently and that they accepted Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt are going abroad, but will be back early in June to open their Newport estate after a year's absence. It is reported that Mrs. Ogden Goelet, vho was an absentee last season, is to re-

turn this year to occupy her villa. Mrs. E. S. Raynor, of New York, mother of Mrs. William Storrs Wells, has again leased The Gables, the Alonzo Potter cottage on Rhode Island avenue Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vanderbilt, who are soon going abroad, are not expected to re-

turn to open their Portsmouth Farm estate until the early part of July. Henry F. Eldridge returned from New Fork to-day Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish are hav-

Samuel Emlin, of Germantown, Pena, has leased a Jamestown cottage for the Dr. George L. Peabody, of New York who purchased the W. F. Weld estate last week, is a guest with a party of friends at

the La Forge cottage. Dr. Peabody will inspect his new estate to-morrow. Ex-Senator and Mrs. John Kean, of Eith

abeth, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Walker, of Boston, are at the Newcliffs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tuckerman have returned to New York. They will occupy the

Malcom cottage the coming season. POPE SUSPENDS AUDIENCES

His Holiness Suffering from Cough and

Rome, March 25.—Pope Pius, although he received Cardinal Angelo di Pietro and Monsignor Laurenti, secretary of the Congregation of the Propaganda, this moraing, has suspended his general audiences for to-day and to-morrow owing to a slight cough, accompanied by catarrh. The Vali-

capital to-day.

Arrangements are being made for the election of a new President of the republic by the Parliament before July 1.

SANTO DOMINGO HIRES AMERICAN

Can doctors hope to be able to allow the Pontiff to continue his private audiences to-morrow.

The Fope, on the advice of his doctors, retired early. Although he is suffering from hoarseness, his temperature is normal, and it is expected that rest is all that is necessary to restore him.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. political clerkship in New York. This is a reversal of the usual procession in that town-

Restaurant in New York advertises: bination Breakfast and Supper Served"; patrent may be allowed to select what time of day they'll have it .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. vorce is said to be no longer in as "afficent"

circumstances as formerly, but possessed of a "good sized" income, namely \$160,000 a year.
As a substitute for affluence this modest acc ought to do pretty well.-Philadelphia Press. New York is spending \$10,000,000 on churches.

buried in Arlington Cemetery, an appropriation of \$5,000 having been made by the State of New Jersey to cover the cost of it look like a good investment.-Philadelphia

Dr. Navero Appointed Provisionally at